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Raymond Recorder

VOLUME 34 | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941 | NUMBER 20

Wonderful Results from Apple Grafting

Recently we visited the farm orchard of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romeril, especially to see the results Fred had obtained in apple grafting. We were really surprised to see the results of two years of growth on grafted trees, and besides the apple trees, Fred has crab apple trees loaded down with fruit, several varieties of plums, all bearing heavily; raspberry canes and strawberry plants in sufficient quantity for all their needs, and for good measure he is experimenting with an apricot tree not yet bearng but showing good growth, and also a peach tree that is getting well started.

All of these trees are well protected from the elements with a windbreak, and water, when needed is suppied from the reswas interesting indeed to see what is being done and what is possible in the way of fruit culture in this district. We might add here that we know of a number of large apple trees in town bearing well, and of course crabs and plums and so on are and have been a more or less common crop in local orchards for some time.

The purpose of our visit though, and the thing that interested us most, was the experiments in grafting. Fred planted a number of wild apple trees, already climatized and good growers in our climate. After a few years of growth these trees develop a good trunk and strong vigorous branches. Then when the tree looks strong enough not to be damaged by the grafting process, Fred gets cuttings from commercial apple trees, such as MacIntosh, Transparent, Wealthy etc., many of which have been obtained from the Lethbridge Experimental station and goes to work.

First a good healthy limb of the native apple tree is sawed off with a chisel the wood is parted and the sharpened cutting slipped into the branch, usually two of them, well set to a depth of an inch or an inch and a half, and then a mixture of bees wax and resin is applied thickly over the graft, and the tree eft. Occasionally one cutting will die, and once in a great while both will fail to grow. In the majority of cases though, the strength of the trunk and limb of the native apple tree is transmitted to the graft and growth starts and is very rapid, branches four and five feet long growing out in the first year, and the second season a fair crop of fruit is picked and the third or fourth year the tree is yielding almost to capacity. This is quite a contrast to the slow and precarions growth of apple trees transplanted from a different climate to our prairie conditions.

Fred's grafted trees, that he started with first were yielding a fine crop of apples, and it was really amusing to hold a grafted branch and a native branch together and contrast the fruits. On the grafted branch were large, firm beautiful apples, ripe and tempting, and on the other branch little green apples about as large as a small marble and utterly worthless. We didn't come home without evidence of what we had seen, and when the apples were cooked the sauce was delicious, having a flavor, we thought, even better than many imported apples and for eating fresh, we'll we only had a chance at one. The chidren appeared to lil them too, and we were just too slow.

After the success attending Fred's work which is a sort of hobby with him and one he enjoys very much, we believe that any one who would take a little extra care for a year or two could have an orchard that would give him all the apples he wanted, and it shows that either we are taking time to further prove our country or else there has been a marked change in the climate during the years since it was pioneered by our fathers. At any rate, we have a district capable of producing anything except the strictly tropical fruits, and there must be considerable satisfaction for the men and women who are conquering it and forcing it to bow to their will. It would be interesting for those who are working with fruit trees to visit the Romeril farm and see for themselves just what Fred is accomplishing.

SAMPLE PRAYER AND GRACE FOR RECONSECRATION WEEK

Ottawa Sept. 3.—The National War Service Department made public last night a sample prayer and grace which have been distributed to churchmen throughout Canada for use in connection with reconsecration week, Set. 10 to 17.

Text of the prayer and grace:

Reconsecration Week Prayer

O Lord of Hosts, in this time of our reconsecration to Thy service and in defence of the light brought into this world by Thy Beloved Son, we turn to thee in prayer.

We pray for our fighting men on land, on the sea and in the air that they may be imbued with courage to persevere and strength to vanquish the dark forces which now seek to rule this earth.

We pray for endurance for all those who, in any way, are engaged in this great conflict and, for our peoples' understanding of the truth.

We pray for mercy for the stricken consolation for the bereaved and eternal rest for those who, having blazed the path, have been gathered to Thine arms.

These things we ask O Lord, so that in the fullness of time the dread conflict may cease, the right may triumph, and our children be brought up to serve Thee and to do those things which are of good renown to know and to spread the Christian light.—Amen.

Reconsecration Week Grace

For the courage of our fighting men and the devotion of those who stand behind them for our continued freedom and for these blessings and our unscarred earth we give thanks in this week of reconsecration to the Lord of Hosts, who is the only defender of the right. —Amen.

Unless Canadians curtail needless use of gasoline, Controller Cotrelle says rigid rationing will have to be imposed. We should cut down our speed and not drive when we can just as well walk if we want to co-operate in this program.

Holland Uuder the Nazi Yoke

Threats and Promises Fail to Win Support for Germany

By Prof. P. S. Gerbrandy.
(President of the Netherlands Council of Ministers)

Economivally, politically and socially the Netherlands people have to bear the full weight of the ignominious Nazi yoke. After barely fifteen months of occupation they have been reduced from a very high standard of living to the brink of starvation.

The famous ports, once throbbing with life appear dead. The wheels of industry have stopped and only those factories which fit into the Nazi war machine can survive. Those fishing trawlers and coastal vessels which could not escape to England lie idle, or have to work for the Nazis, endangering the lives of our seamen in the service of the foe.

Agriculture suffers from the severe shortage of labor, fuel and fertilizers; dairy-farmers see their best cows slaughtered to feed the occupying army, or exported to the Third Reich. The Germans descended upon the fertile Lowlands like a cloud of locusts; shops have been emptied by the huge purchases made by German soldiers and officials; trainloads of agricultural produce have vanished into the German maw. A large army of occupation has to be fed, clothed and housed.

As a result the National Debt is increasing at a rate ten times greater than that reached in the Great War. The Treasury is selling astronomical amounts of government paper and there is plenty of paper money in circulation despite huge semi-forced loans. But goods are scarce prices are rising in spite of attempts at control and the standard of living has rapidly declined.

Almost everything is rationed, but the rations are so small that in some cases labourers feel to weak to continue work after four o'clock in the afternoon.

Such is the economic condition to which our people have been condemned. All classes are suffering and comlaining alike. Industrialists have been reduced to mere tools in the hands of the Nazis; farmers work hard and earn little; almost 150,000 labourers have been backmailed into toiling in German factories and shipyards.

But there are things worse than merciless looting, the dread of inflation, the shortage of food clothing and fuel. The political and cultural tyranny of the Nazi overlords strikes at the very root of the people's character; the love of their liberties won in century long struggles. The despised agents of the Gestapo lurk in every cafe.

Thousands of patriots have been flung into overcrowded prisons upon the flimsiest pretexts. Hundreds are suffering in the notorious concentration camps. The liberty of the press ad of association has been suppressed. Broadcasting has been taken over by the Nazis. All political parties, with the exception of the numerically negligible National Socialist party, have been disbanded.

NEWS NOTES

Bob Thompson ledger-keeper at the Bank of Montreal left Saturday on his holidays.

* * *

Enock Lybbert of Glenwood spent the week-end in Raymond returning home Monday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver and family of Cardston were week-end visitors here with the Salmon family.

* * *

Mrs. Milton Strong and family moved to Lethbridge on Tuesday of this week. Milton has been over there for six weeks getting his business started and has now procured a house for the family to move in to.

* * *

Stan Jones left Monday morning to assume control of the Bakery business he purchased last week in Olds. We wish him much success in the northern town. Mrs. Jones and the family will follow shortly so they will be settled for the winter months.

* * *

Boothe Card is wearing his right forearm in a cast, the result of an accident last week at the Card farm when he was cranking the engine on the combine and the engine backfired throwing the crank against his arm and breaking it right in the wrist. It is progressing as well as could be expected, but Boothe says it has been very painful.

Thurston Smith left Friday to report for training at the R.C.A.F. school in Calgary.

* * *

Lawrence Leavitt business man of Cardston was here Monday afternoon.

* * *

Jim Greep has been home on leave for the past week, and spent a couple of days with relatives at Glenwood, Alberta.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Price, Bishop and Mrs. Ross Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nalder, all of Picture Butte, were Labor Day visitors with relatives in Raymond.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milner of Livington Montana and Mrs. E. K. Milner of Salt Lake City, Utah mother of Earl and Marshall spent Sunday and Monday with Marshall and family here. Press of work in Livingstone cut their visit to only two days.

* * * *

Relief Society members and officers from all the Wards of the Stake gathered in Raymond Sunday for the Relief Society Convention conducted by Mrs. Myrtle Passey Stake Relief Society President, and attended by Mesdames Spafford and Paulman of the General Board in Salt Lake City who gave suggestions and advice to the local officers in their work. A very good attendance consideri n g the busy time marked the Convention.

Sugar City M. D. Council in Session

CONFERENCE IN SESSION

As we go to press, Quarterly Conference is in session, and will be reported next week. Elder Stephen L. Richards is representing the General Authorities in the Conference which will conclude tonight.

Because of the ban on children attending public gatherings the dedication meeting at Tyrell's Lake has been postponed so that the children may not be disappointed. Last night "Moroni, the Solitary Scribe" was presented under the direction of C. F. Tollestrup, and the program was woven around this theme. Tonight a Priesthood and Welfare meeting is being held.

NEWS NOTES

Poley Hawkins of Hawkins Service was in Lethbridge Thursday on business.

* * *

The inside of the Home Bakery was freshly painted over the week-end, Ken Vold having charge of the work.

* * *

Amongst flying students arriving at the Macleod school recently were some from distant Singapore and Malaya who will train to help defend their home lands.

* * * *

Karl Gehmlich had his hand smashed and his thumb broken at the Factory last week and will be unable to work for two or three weeks. His hand is in a cast now.

* * *

Fierce fighting continues between the Russians and Germans all along the 2,000 mile front. Wednesday reported the Russians had retaken 22 villages and killed a great many Nazi troopers, besides taking a great deal of equipment. In the face of all these reports, Nazi communiques report the proramme moving ahead according to schedule.

THE NEED FOR FUEL

Consumption of gasoline and oil in Canada helps to win the war only where it serves are industry, and other industries that in turn support the war effort, army vehicles, training planes and naval craft.

If Canadians were wholly intent in their ambition to leave nothing undone that should be done to insure a Victory against Hitler, most of the balance of motor fuel stocks in Canada would be put at the disposal of the fighting forces overseas. If Canadians really understood just how precious motor fuel will be in the scheme of operations soon to be launched by the British Empire forces, they could not possibly use up gasoline and oil for pleasure purposes without great pangs of conscience.

In the British Isles, where motor car drivers are so close to military operations that they can see the urgent necessity for guarding the motor fuel supply, private motoring has become almost non-existent. On this continent we need only use a little more native intelligence to enable us to see the picture more as our compatriots across the seas do. Then Canada's gasoline consumption will really drop sharply.

The Sugar City Council met in it regular session Tuesday afternoon with all members present. After routine matters and the passing of the pay roll, the Council went into a lengthy discusion of roads and especially of the road now under construction east to Craddock.

It stands now completed as far as grading is concerned to the bridge in the Romeril coulee. It appeared at first that work would have to stop on the last two miles because of wheat hauling, but it was reported in the Tuesday meeting that Paul Moreland had offered to let traffic go through his field while this road was being built and that in view of the quota and small deliveries of grain no one would be greatly inconvenienced by not being able to travel this road, and so, the crew will be instructed now to continue right on to the main highway at Craddock. This action on the part of Mr. Moreland will be greatly appreciated by everyone and especially by the Council as it will permit the finishing of the dirt work while the outfit is in that part of the district.

A committee was also appointed at this meeting, to look for a gravel pit where suitable gravel could be obtained for the road. In discussing the financial end of the program, it felt that there still remained funds enough to put a light coat of gravel on this road to help maintain its condition, and possibly be the forerunner of another surfacing before too long to save the fine work already done. The Council as a whole are really anxious to see this road kept up in good shape, and people of the district appreciate greatly this spirit. It would be a nice thing if anything could be worked out, to have Raymond citizens and organizations join in this gravelling program and really see that sufficient gravel was put on the top of this road to make it an all-weather road and to keep it from being ruined by the first heavy storm that comes.

NEWS NOTES

Gerald Erickson returned from Cardston last week, and is now working for Milton Strong in Lethbridge.

* * * *

A shower was held Tuesday evening this week honoring Miss Mary Knight who is soon to become a bride. We extend our best wishes to Mary for a long and happy married life.

* * *

Letters and pictures from Ray Rasmussen who recently joined the R.C.A.F. and is now in Saskatoon Sask., seem to indicate that he is getting along nicely and is getting a real bang out of his new work.

* * *

Your assistance in handing us news items, make this paper as interesting as it is. More news from more people would make it just that much more interesting. We solicit your help.

* * *

A number of the young ladies of the Town left over the week-end to attend business school in Calgary. Amongst them were Misses Marie and Eudora Nilsson, Shirley Fairbanks, Lois Christie and Louise Heninger.

"V for Victory"

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
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S. I. MAY Editor.

LET'S SHOW THE WAY

The Government at Washington and at Ottawa suddenly realized recently that the peoples of United States and Canada would have to curtail their consumption of gasoline and oil in order to keep Great Britain adequately supplied. The loss of tankers through enemy action and the ever increasing demand for motor fuel by the Empire flying forces could only be met by diverting tankers from American and Canadian ports to ports of Great Britain.

Both Governments elected to effect the necessary reduction in Canada and United States thru the voluntary effort of private motor car owners, motorboat owners and by economies set up by business firms using large number of trucks and cars

Because the majority of United States citizens are wholly in sympathy with Great Britain in the battle she is putting up against the dictators there are thousands south of the border who are responding to the appeal made from Washington.

In Canada the response has been generous. It is estimated that the gross consumption of gasoline and oil in this country has been reduced by about 15 p.c. But Canadians will not likely be satisfied with this result. This country is at war, fighting for its very existence and the realization of Canada's stake in the battle for Victory should produce and will produce a motor fuel saving which will set a real pace for her neighbouring motorists in the Republic.

THE C.W.N.A. CONVENTION

—o—

Nearly 300 represetatives of Canadian weekly newspaper Associatin in Quebec City on August 14, 15, and 16, with perhaps half that number conteinuing afterward by steamer up the Saguenay and return to Montreal Tuesday.

The convention which is always educational, was even more so this year, first because of the great historic interest in the most ancient of Canadian cities and secondly because the committee of arrangements, publishers of Quebec newspapers, had left more time for sightseeing by extending the convention to three days. All businsss sessions, except those of the hard-working directors and committees were held mornings only.

WALTER LEGGE PRESIDENT

Walter Legge of Granby, Que., who has been second vice president of the Association, was elected president, succeeding H. E. Rice of Huntsville, Ont. Walter Ashfield of Grenfell Sask., who was first vice president, continues in that office in absentia, while he is on active service. The presidency of the association likely will go to Major Ashfield when he returns. All friends of the absent Walter wish him luck. So far the association never had a brigadier as president.

MINISTER OF FINANCE IS SPEAKER

The outstanding speaker of the various functions was the minister of finance, the Hon. J. L. Illsley, who spoke at a complimentary luncheon on Friday. Mr. Illsley paid a great tribute to the weekly press of Canada for its assistance in making the recent Victory Loan the greatest success of its kind in Canadian history. It also was a newsy speech, in which he told of many of the economic and financial problems facing the country not only in providing enough money men and materials for a growing war effort, but also in financing the purchase of goods for Britain.

An interesting feature of this lunch also was that the chairman was the Hon. Bernard Bissonnette, K.C. speaker of the legislative assembly of the province of Quebec. Mr. Bissonnette paid a graceful tribute to the weekly press and was happy and apt in his introduction of Mr. Ilsley.

MOVIES OF MOTOR PLANTS

On the first evening, a most interesting dinner was that tendered the convention by the Provincial government. The speaker of the evening was Premier Godbout and most of the cabinet members were present at the head table. Other functions were also well attended. The welcoming luncheon on the first day had as chairman Mayor Lucien Borne of Quebec. The speaker as Baron Keyserlink, head of the British United Press. Another lunch, on Saturday, given by General Motors heard an excellent talk by Roy D. Kerby. Preceding this as a sound picture showing interesting and dramatic detail the work of industry in providing war vehicles and other supplies for British forces in Canada, Britain and the Near East and North Africa.

RAILWAYS HELP CONVENTION

Both railways contributed to the success of the convention in various ways and all the editors present were glad to meet again their old friends J. Harry Smith of the Canadian Pacific and F. E. D. McDowell of the Canadian National publicity department. The Canada Steamship Lines also contributed in making special arrangements for the after trip up the Saguenay.

The Chateau Frontenac, the C.P.R. hotel where the convention was held & where virtually all the delegates stopped is undoubtedly one of the finest hotels, on a site which probably exceeds in historic interest any thing that can be found anywhere. The hotel management put itself out to provide accommodation for the publishers' party at a season of the year when its facilities are strained with the tourist traffic. The tourist traffic, by the way, seems to be excellent in the Quebec area. One saw as many United States cars in the city as Canadian cars.

VISIT KENT HOUSE

Other institutions which contributed to the enjoyment and interest of the guests included Imperial Oil Limited, which provided a street-car ride to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. It had been arranged that Imperial Oil would provide a motor bus ride around the Isle of Orleans but due to the need for conserving gasoline, this was cancelled for the other trip which was possible by electric railway. This decision was healtily approved by all present. The Massey-Harris comany gave a trip around the city itself and golf was available at Kent Golf Club.

A trip which was to some extent marred by rain was the journey to Kent House, at Mont Morency, on Saturday afternoon. The host, the Shawinigan Water and Power Co., had arranged for tea on the beautiful lawns. The party had to be held indoors, in the house built by General Haldimand in 1778 and occupied for some years prior to 1791 by the Duke of Kent, fourth son of George III. It is a beautiful mansion, modernized by itn present owners, the Shawinigan company, and within sight of the great Falls of Montmorency, higher than Niagara by 109 feet. The 200 people who journeyed to the scene in buses seemed hardly to crowd the spacious rooms.

Kent House is named after the Duke of Kent who became the father of Queen Victoria and it is said that the Princess Victoria spent a summer at Kent House some years before her accession.

NEWS NOTES

Miss June May spent the week-end holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reid in Calgary.

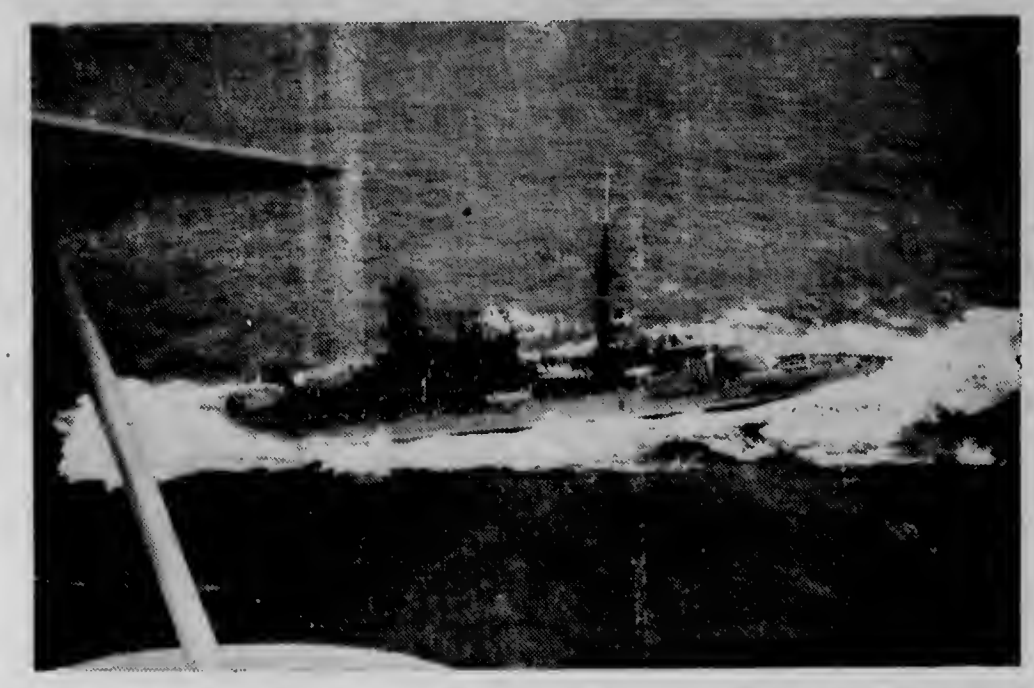
* * * * *

Miss Dorthy Strong is home convalescing after an operation in the Lethbrdige Hospital. She spent two weeks with her sister Gladys immediately following her stay in hospital.

Walter Wochnitz of Magrath who won the Tin Lizzie Derby in Lethbridge in July, placed second in the 100 mile sweepstake at Calgary on Monday. Congratulations Walter and thanks for keeping Southern Alberta in the news.

A meeting of the Red Label Feeder's Association last Monday evening elected Wm. Redd as Secretary-Manager for the coming year, and the full list of directors, which includes the President, Vice-President and Secretary are: Rulon Dahl, A. E. Foote, Wm. Redd J. W. Evans, Ernest Nilsson, Chester Asplund and Sam Harker.

The Sea Battle of Matapan; Italian Fleet Smashed



Greatest naval victory since Trafalgar (1805) was that of the British Naval Forces over the Italians, in the Mediterranean off Matapan. The Italian fleet sustained a crippling blow by the loss of three of their fast cruisers and three modern destroyers. This picture is of the British battleship "Barham" which took a noble part in the action.

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WEEKLY LETTER

SAVE THE YEARLING HENS

Britain is calling for eggs. The poultry producers of Canada are being asked to increase their voume of production to meet this demand and supply the Canadian consumer as well. No one doubts that the farmers and specialized producers of Canada will be equal to the task but it will require concerted effort and careful attention to the management and feeding of the chickens.

The production to be expected from the pullets going into the laying houses this fall can not fill the demand. However, thousands of yearling hens that normally would be sold for meat can be retained and help swell the flow of eggs so urgently required. Furthermore, it is good business to do this. In recent years the practice of saving good yearling hens for a second year of production has been growing in popularity. The reason for this is that the investment in replacement stock is reduced.

On the average birds will produce about 80 per cent as many eggs in their second year as in their first year. Thus birds that produce 200 eggs in their first year may be expected to average about 160 eggs in their second year. Of course some birds are poor producers and should be culled out but all birds that have given satisfactory fields the first year should be retained.

Birds that have completed a year of production will naturally go into a moult. During the moulting period they must be given good care in feeding and housing if they are to come into renewed production without prolonged delay. As the moult ing birds are without their normal protection they should be carefully housed during bad weather to prevent undue exposure and subsequent disease.

Feeding during the moulting period should be on a high plane so that refeathering may be rapid and the birds may be in proper condition for egg production. A good laying ration is quite suitable and no radical change in feeding is required.

One important feature with yearling hens is that they do not produce pullet size eggs. Therefore their product will immediately be in a higher grade and of a greater value than pullet eggs. The larger egg size is especially important in the present case as eggs for Britain must be of the two highest size classes medium and large. This is because more food value per unit of space can be shipped in eggs of this size than in the smaller sizes. With shipping difficulties as they are this is an essential factor.

More letters giving suggestions for increasing production will follow and in the meantime information is always available for the asking at the Experimental Station.

WHY SLICED BREAD CANNOT BE SOLD

The Order which ended the sale of sliced bread in Canada on Augnst 11 applied to bread in any form including bread rolls and any other rolls made from unsweetened dough, according to a statement issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Cessation of the sale of sliced bread was ordered as a menas of conserving labour and electric power and of avoiding the additional cost of double wrapping of sliced loaves. The purchase of slicing machinery is not only a factor in determining the retail price of bread but, as a considerable portion of this slicing equipment is manufactured in the United States replacement would mean the expenditure of foreign exchange now needed for the purchase of muitions of war.

ROTARIANS! NOTE!

Regular meeting Monday at the Sugar Bowl, 12:15 noon.

Illness at home forced Governor Jack to cancel his program and our meeting with him will have to be held later.

Counter Check Books, 10c., 3 for .25

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NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan of Edmonton were week-end visitors with Bob's grandmother, Mrs. Jane Collett. Bob is on the staff of the Edmonton Journal.

* * *

An Officer from the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, Calgary, will visit Raymond September 10th, from 7 p.m to 10 p.m. A Medical Officer and Trade Test N.C.O. will also be in attendance on this trip. Any one wishing to volunteer please keep this date in mind.

* * *

Michael 3, and Jane 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien of Calgary were drowned Sunday evening in the Elbow river at Calgary, when they slipped in the chilly waters while playing on the bank with another 2 year old boy.

* * *

No harvesting has been done this week. Light rain Monday, with a heavy downpour during Monday night soaked grain up again and has made threshing combining or even cutting impossible until this (Friday) morning.

* * *

Mr. Mehus of Stettler, arrived here Tuesday to take over the teller's work in the local Treasury Branch. Mr. Robinson, former teller was transferred to Killam, while on his holiday and the local branch has been carrying on shorthanded since that time.

* * *

All reports are conflicting, but the Russian forces claim to be holding the Nazi hordes at bay and to be taking a very heavy toll from them in fighting on the Leningrad sector. The Red Star report claims German troops have suffered 2,500,000 casualties with 1,000,000 of that number killed.

* * *

Pilot Officer D. G. Macleod, instructor at the Calgary Flying school was killed about 7.30 Tuesday morning near Cochrane when the Tiger Moth training plane he was in crashed. A pupil in the plane LAC B. S. Wood of London, England was injured in the crash and was admitted to the Col. Belcher Hospital. Cause of the crash has not been determined yet.

* * *

614 persons were killed in holiday week-end accidents across the United States on Monday. 416 were killed in traffic accidents as vacationists homeward bound and others off for a last trip made very heavy traffic. 73 were drowned and 125 were killed in shooting accidents. A real harvest for the grim reaper in one day.

* * *

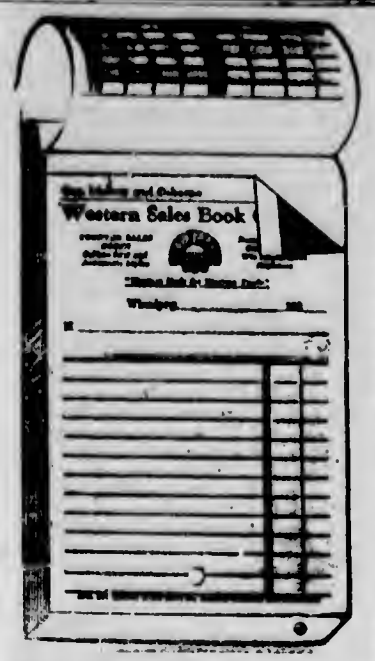
35 men were injured, four or five of them seriously, when an explosion in the No. 2 Supply Depot, R.C.A.F. buckled the floor, rocked the building and threw men and furniture around like straws in a high wind. Between 50 and 60 men were in the canteen at the time of the explos on which was believed to have been caused by sewer gas. $3,500 damage was done all covered by insurance.

* * *

On Wednesday we saw some photos of two Raymond boys Mrs. Nephi Christian brought who are making good musically, in pictures of Sonny Fry and his orchestra, who have been at Sylvan Lake for the summer months, and who are going to Edmonton for the winter, and in the group of musicians were Guy Christian and Bob McMullin, regular members of this well-known band. Congratulations boys, keep up the good work and don't forget the good town you come from.

* * *

At the Stake Priesthood meeting Sunday four young men were voted on for advancement to the Higher Priesthood. Speakers were Elders Spafford and Paulman of Salt Lake City who were here with their wives who were conducting a Relief Society Convention, and Elder Alfred Zaugg who just returned from his mission, where he labored for a few months in the Swiss-German Mission and was then transferred to the Canadian Mission. Several new appointments were made in the Mutual Stake Board.



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BIG FEET IN U.S. ARMY

The United States Army has big feet. That is what the shoe manufacturers say. The Government is buying plenty of 13, 14 and 15 sizes and EE widths. No one should think, however that the army's feet are out of proportion. Young men are big all over, feet included, it is said. The average trainee is one and a half inches taller and 14½ pounds heavier than the 1917 soldier.

The increased size of young men's feet must come from better food & better health habits Certainly the reason is not because feet are used more. The younger generation today no matter what the age, is mechanized minded. There is no walking if anything from a scooter to the family car is available.

Young men today have much larger feet than their fathers had. And it is said in a whisper that the modern young lady also cannot walk down the aisle in her mother's wedding slippers.—Watertown, N. Y. Times.

THE WORTH OF PRAYER

Captain (on sinking excursion boat): "Does any one know how to pray?"

Passenger: "I do."

Captain: "Well you pray, and the rest of us will put on the belts. We're one shy."

JUST A TOSS UP

It was Casey's first ocean voyage. The ship's doctor found him up in his berth suffering from sea-sickness, and, wishing to cheer the man up said:

'I know that you are in great pain Casey, but brace up and act like the man I take you for. It will soon be over—you're not going to die."

claimed Casey "Faith, doctor, "Oi aint goin' to die" exclaimed Casey "Faith, doctor, Oi thought Oi would and that was the only thing that was keepin' me alive."

Mr. FARMER!

Come in! We will trade you our bread for your flour and you will benefit. Let us tell you how
The Home Bakery.

Miss Beatrice Livingstone
L. R. S. M.
(Holder of both Performer's and Teacher's Certificates of the Royal Schools of Music, London. Pupil of Miss Hildur E. Sandquist, L.R.S.M.)
Has taken over the Pupils of MARGARET ALLEN,
and will commence Teaching lessons in PIANO, THEORY and HARMONY on SEPT. 5th
Studio at
Mrs. W. T. MELDRUM'S
Raymond
Residence:
518 - 4th St. South, Lethbridge

Wholesale Nurseries
(ROSES, EVERGREENS, TREES, SHRUBS, PERENNIALS AND FRUITS)
EARLY FALL DELIVERY STOCKS
ORDER IN AUGUST --WE WELCOME YOUR ORDERS

CHRYSANTHEMUMS —All Kinds, Double and Single. Any Colors. Early, Mid-Season and Late Korean Hybrids, only 12 varieties. All high grades, Each .35 & .40

IRIS. Early, Mid-Season and Late. Any Colors. Standards (upright petals), and Falls (Lower Petals).
30 VARIETIES, Any one Variety, Each ..... 15c.
MIXED VARIETIES, Each ..... 10c.

PEONIES, 30 Varieties. Find them in your own Nursery Book, $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5 Stocks. I will sell the same for only 50c. F.O.B. Raymond. Tell me the color you want, I'll choose Named Variety and sell them at 25c.
4 Different Colors, as White, Red, Pink and Rose $1.00
All 3 to 5 eyes, strong roots and all Double. I only sell Single ones when especially requested.

PHLOX (Paniculata Only) 35 Dark Bright Colors. All Root Divisions from oldfield Grown Plants.
(Perennial Phlox from Seed is worthless.) Most Nurseries sell six to twelve month old plants, at .35 to .75 I will sell transplanted 2 year old plants only, at .. 35c.
These have all bloomed once or twice and their colors are inspected and Guaranteed, and will be replaced absolutely FREE if colors do change.

TRUE HEDGE COLUMNBERRY, (New Hedge Plant.) Trade-Mark Registered in Canada. Pitcure at Recorder Show Window. Minimum Re-Sale Prices:

	1 Ea.	5 Ea.	25 Ea.	100 Ea.
15 to 18 inches	.35	.28	.23	.20
18 to 24 inches	.45	.33	.28	.25
24 to 30 inches	.55	.45	.38	.35

BLEEDING HEART:
FRESH BIG ROOTS, Will Bloom First Year, Each .35

Paul H. Nakamura
ONLY DEALER IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA FOR THE WINONA NURSERY CO., (Wholesale Only.)

ENVELOPES
Are going to increase in price. While present stocks last we can definitely save you money. Stock Up And Save
THE RECORDER

A. E. Hancock is spending the last week of his summer vacation on business in Raymond.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

The Recorder Phone 24
Remington Typewriters and Supplies
Paper Advertising Printing

Back to School

Clothing

for Boys and Girls

For Boys	For Girls
Shoes	Print Dresses
Shirts	Ankle Sox
Overalls	Hose
Sweaters	Prints
Pants	Sparva
Caps	Cotton Spun
Windbreakers	Shoes -- Slacks

Dominion

AMMUNITION IS

Always Dependable and Sure

See Our Shotguns

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

Let's Go 50 50 and Save Gas

. . . — "V" for Victory. Fly it where everyone can see it.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Woolf of Seattle Wahington were visitors part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nilsson and family.

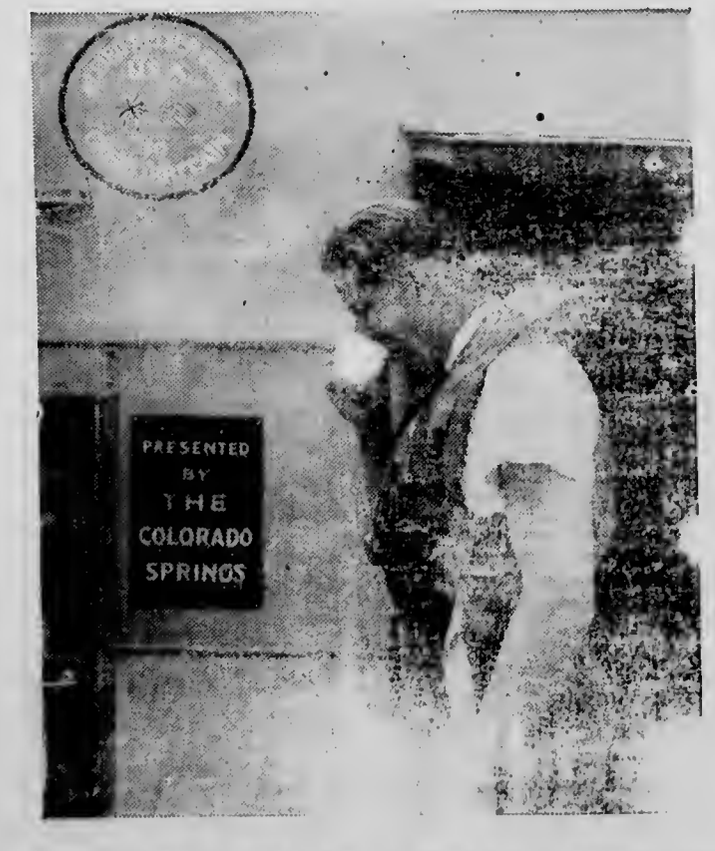
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Allred and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reber were in Spring Coulee Sunday last to the funeral services Mrs. Helen Beimler and her infant son.

J. U. Allred left for his home in Logan, Utah, Thursday forenoon after a few days spent here on business and visiting his brother Clarence and wife.

Another transport of Canadian troops arrived at a British port Wednesday and will bring the third Canadian division almost to full strength acording to reports. The first the world knew of their movements was when their arrival on the other side was announced.

Britain's Daylight Air Offensive Continues



Strong forces of British Raval Air Force fighters and bombers, maintaining their daylight offensive sweeps over enemy-occupied territory have carried the front line of air battle far from the shores of Britain.

This picture, taken after one of these R.A.F. sweeps in which nine German fighters were shot down and the power station at Comines, near Lille, was attacked, shows one of the pilot's enjoying a cup of tea before making his report to the Intelligence Officer.

STOP DEMANDING CHARITY OF FARMERS

C. A. Hayden in Country Life in B.C., Suggests City Folk Quit Expecting Farmer to Give Food Below Cost.

One thing that is appallingly wrong in that section of the world, known as Canada is the lack of understanding on the part of urban people, of the plain, everyday economics of farming. It is not because they lack the ability to understand because they have this ability in large measure when it comes to understanding the economics of their own lives and occupations. But they stop right there, as a class—and this is stated advisedly. They do not consider the position of the farmer and the farmer's family. They are ready to condemn the farmer and his family to servitude without a hearing and without any study as to their own relations to agriculture and the effect which will be produced on them if they persist in demanding charity from the farmer as a divine right.

The farmer, of necessity, is engaged as a prime principal in two businesses. One is the business of producing. The other is the business of marketing. He has been so engrossed, over the centuries, in the business of producing that he has not had the time nor the energy to devote to marketing. It is only within the last few years that he had come to realize that unless he has something to say about the marketing of his own products he is not going to get any return for these products.

Then, when he attempts to administer his own business, a torrent of condemnation not unmixed with abuse is directed at him by certain city folk. The latter accept stiffly higher prices for silk stockings cosmetics, golf balls and movies quite stoically but let the Canadian farmer try to get a cent or two a bushel more for his potatoes or his apples or for any other other commodity which he produces and the cry goes to high heaven from the city people that they want their vegetables, fruit, eggs, butter and meats at sweatshop peonage or debased slavery prices.

Milk, butter, cheese, eggs meats, grains, vegetables and fruits—the complete diet—are produced in quality not dreamed of half a century ago. Dominion, provincial and municipal inspection and grading assure top-standard quality and thus assure health and body building values.

This vital contribution by the Canadian farmer and his familp is rarely considered by many city folk. They storm about as if they do not get these essentials at fire sale figures but they accept the prices set by business concerns for commodities, processed from the farmers' products without a murmur.

The urban folk have two schools of thought operating at one and the same time in their minds. When processed commodities advance in price, they take it as a matter of course accepting the dictum that the manufacturers' costs have advanced, through higher costs of labor, union or otherwise, higher freight rates, new taxes and the like. When farmers seek to get a fair price, then a flood of caustic criticism is turned loose on the primary producers, who have only the ghost of a chance to reply because they are not on the scene—they are busily engaged in producing food and clothing for their critics—Country Life in B.C.

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

For Building & Contracting

SEE

Theodore Ehlert

Phone 130

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Today' traveller to Vancouver finds Hotel Grosvenor fits his or her needs best of all. Distinctly quiet and without a bar, you are assured a good night's rest. As you awake refreshed, you find the shopping business, financial & theatre districts right at the door. The rates are low—commencing at $1.50 and $2.50—and the hotel and dining room service is excellent.

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HOWE ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.

Velv's Barber Shop

Sport Headquarters

Come In! You are Always Welcome

MILK

The perfect food. Recommended by Doctors and Dieticians and proven by use

We have an abundant and steady production from our Government Inspected and Approved herd.

USE MORE MILK

Hancock Dairy

MILK and CREAM

Beet Racks

For Truck or Wagon

Cabinet Making

C. F. Tollestrup

Expert Woodworker

Shop Next Door to Club Cafe

Want Ads.

WASHING MACHINE FOR SALE—Box N, Raymond.

* * *

WANTED— Load of straw. Inquire at Recorder Office.

* * *

FOR SALE— Stove length split wood, $6.50 per cord. Inquire at Recorder Office.

* * *

FOR SALE—A 3 ton beet box for truck—cheap See Dick Aneca.

* * *

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CATTLE— New Beauty Parlor equipment. — Call at Recorder Office.

* * *

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, bath, hot water, furnace, block east block south of Town Hall.—Mrs. Blanche Scoville

* * *

FOR QUICK SALE—E Flat Alto Saxophone— perfect condition — Melba Tanner Phone 105, Magrath.

* * *

LOST—Jersey milch cow with halter, branded HL with bar underneath on right hip.—Bryant Heninger, Raymond.

* * *

FOR SALE—A good house and fine location. For information write B.B. Kenney. Swift Current.

* * *

WANTED for CASH--Wagon gear, standard gauge, no wheels, good shape. Also Feed Grain, wheat, oats, barley or rye. Louis Brandley, phone 149, Raymond.

BUY

G.W.G.

Men's Wear-Alta. Made

What Alberta Makes

--- Makes Alberta

Brewerton's Limited

WHAT OTHERS SAY

"I have always considered my training at Garbutt's Superior to anything which young people can acquire here in the States and I have fortunately been able to prove this in tests taken here for Civil Service against students trained here for I have on the average attained much higher ratings on the Civil Service lists."

The above is an extract from an unsolicited letter, dated July 14, 1941, received from Gerald Edwards of Los Angeles, California, and formerly of Calgary.

Training counts. So does the trainer. It will pay you to proudly say, "I am a Garbutt Graduate." The reputation and prestige of this good school founded 34 years ago on the principle that the students' interests come first and foremost will be an asset to you in starting your climb up the ladder of Success.

You may enter any time and the sooner you enter, the sooner you will draw your first pay cheque.

Garbutt Business College

CALGARY, LETHBRIDGE, MEDICINE HAT

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner spent Sunday and Monday at Waterton National Park.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jensen, with Harold and Mrs. Folsom spent the Labor Day week-end with relatives and friends in Cardston.

* * * *

Everyone took advantage of the Labor Day holiday for a last trip and visit to friends in nearby towns and now with frost in the air we will be like the gophers and start digging in for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rusk were Spring Coulee visitors last Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Paxman spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Barnwell returning home Monday.

* * *

Fourteen cars of wheat and coal left the C.P.R. tracks near Daysland on Tuesday when a freight was derailed. Thousands of bushels of wheat were spilled on the ground. Wrecking crews from East Edmonton and Wilkie, Sask., were on the scene at once repairing the tracks and trying to restore passenger traffic to normal.

SEPTEMBER 12th to 26th

45 DAY RETURN LIMIT

Stopovers allowed en route

For full information ask

THREE CLASSES of TICKETS

COACH COACH - TOURIST

*STANDARD

*Good in Sleeping Cars of Class shown on payment of berth charge

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

A GRIPPING SAGA OF THE SEVEN SEAS

"MUTINY ON THE HIGH SEAS"

Sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool

8:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:45 p.m.

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